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PRIDE.

GRATITIDE AND LOVE:

BY CERR BRITH.

Stone fire years since there lived in New York a weating old gentleman nerved Benjamin Carlen. He was a widewer and had but our child she a daughter, as that time just buddley into womanhood. After the death of his wife, some six years previous to the above mentioned date, his whole affections was lavished upon his daughter. She presented a very intelligent wind, which was highly cuttiered. Also, her's war an affectionate heart. full, to overflowing, of affectionate love. But, alms, as is too often true, she had incolusted, in the womanly heart, a foolish valu distinction between wealth and poverty. She moved in the highest circles and among the most aristocratic. In such collecty she could but meet many who cherebed above all others that vain distinction. Therefore, who could binne the poor girl for thos indulging in the thought that those who possessed gold were caperiar to the poverty-stricken ones, whose hands were scarred with labor.

She was no enquette. She entertained no coquettish thoughts when she received the addresses of Harry Rudeliffe, She met him in the upper circles of society, and sue knew not but what he was a millionaire .-But he was far from that. All he possessed was a sound, well cultivated mind, and a remunerative profession,

that of a civil engineer.

And it was not till be asked for her hand that she thought of this. Then the idea entered her mind, that if he was not a wealthy, influential man she could not be his. She knew that he loved her, she knew that he was well educated and accomplished; but she did not know his worldly station. For these reasons, if reasons they may be called, she made inquiries of her acquaintances in regard to him.

She learned from a confident that he was a poor engineer, which informatten brought from her lips a decisded 'No,' as he knelt and sought an answer from her. As he bid her farewell she felt a choking sensation; she felt that she had done wrong in refusing one whom she know naught of but goodness, save that he was poer,-flut she would not hamble herself to marry a mechanic-a laborer.

Time passed on, Ada Caries was a star in the fashionable circles in which she moved. Many sought her hand, but they had not thousands. Still she could not larget Harry Redchife .-She saw him as more, and often in the gay assemblies where she previously met him, she, in her gayest moods, would momentarly cherish a wish to meet him; then almost as quick would she diseard it, for he was poor,

At long h there was a stir in uppertoudons—a foreign gentlemen had ar-rived. Madame Rumor said his estates in the old world were boundless; to all appearances this might be true. His style of living fully warranted the

statement. 'And he is a prize,' was fully whispered by his marriageable daughters and match-making mothers. He evidently feit himself to be one, for none but the wealthiest and aristocratic re-

ceived his approving smiles.

Of course Ada Carlen 'sether cap' for him, for he was a man tafter her own heart.' And her endeavors to fascinate and enchain the heart of Sir Henry Glenville resulted well, for he was her chief attendant to all the balls and parties. He almost made it his home at the princely Carlen man-sion. In short it was but a few weeks before it was earnestly whispered among her acquaintances that Ada Carten would soon be Lady Glenville. Even the fair Ada cherished such wild dreams-visions of wide lawns, shady parks, and dark, old, baronial mansions, filled her thoughts by day and

dreams by night. But during all the time, occupied with parties, rides, walks, and tete-atetes, with the handsome 'foreign gentleman' she saw nor heard nothing of Harry Raddiffe. It was seldom now that her thoughts recurred to him.

that her thoughts recurred to him.

Summer came. Ada had never visited Niagara, and her first trip of the season must be there, and, of course. Sir Henry accompanied the father and daughter. A few weeks were gally speat in 'seeing the sights' at the great 'splash,' when Sir Glenville proposed a short trip through the West. What he proposed Ada seconded, and thep soon found themselves whizzing over the iron rails on the Lake Shore Railroad. They had reached their journey's end, and were stopping to rest and enjoy the scenery at D-

for a few days.

The night before their intended re-The night before their intended re-turn Ada retired with many wild thoughts; she had promised Sir Henry her hand on their return to New York, and it would certainly be a laborious duty to record all the bright visions of bliss which she promised herself after their intended union.

Tall, saft, tall? Ringing of hells, dattering of engines, charting of peuple, and hundred other notice at a fee are apt to frighten one of remaitive

The United States Hotel' Is see fire. sounded from one and of the city to the other.

Fingings of attered bunder and rolled omittee as this report note the ears of the cobie frequen Burn coungh, the boautiful structure was in flamous, fast being descented by the flory ele-The contents of the boulding were fast obstructing the sidewalks; the impates were righting out, halforamed, all wild with excitement.

A sersam at one of the third story windows turned all eyes in that direction. Banjamin Carten, who had escaped from the borning pile, and wes-searching for his daughter, turned his eyes with the rest, and discovered, to his horror, the cry for aid came free his Ails.

'Oh, save my daughter! For God's sake save my dangletor! he shouted.

He turned to be such Glenville to make an effort to save her, but he was no longer by him. Then again he

40h, heavens, save her, my only daughter! Take my money-take everything, only save her?

Three or four freenen with ladders moved to the blazing walls of the building. As they placed their light ladders against the burning window a young own sprang forward and dashed up the ladder at a lightning speed. Reaching the top, at one thrust he pushed the sash inside in splinters, and then followed blusself. He called to the lady, but received no answer. The room was full of smoke, and he could see nothing—the floor was act-tling under him, and leaning over nearly to the floor, he rushed around the room, and as he neared a burning stairway at the farther end he found the inanimate form of the larly. He raised her up and sprang to the window. Instantly he was upon the ladder, and a thousand shours filled the He here her safely down and placed her in her father's arms, and disappeared as quick as was his

appearance. The next morning as Ada lay on a couch at a neighboring hotel, she said to her father;

Pather, how did I escape from the burning last night? A young man rescued you, and how

forgetful I am. I did not even thank

'Do you know his name?" No. daughter and notther could I tell him if I should see hits again -But he must be rewarded."

Was it not Glenville? Glenville? no. Ada; and, no more than that, I have not seen bim since we first came out of the building." 'Why, where can be be?"

is more than I can tell Ada. Finve some fears about that man, my daughter.'

Nothing serious, I hope, have you?" 'Only that his abscence at this time arouses my suspicions that nomething is wrong. But that noble-hearted man who saved you must be found, and I will set about it."

And sitting down he penned the following, which appeared in the dailies that day:-

of That noble young man who so heroically risked his own life to save that of the young lady in the burning building last night, will confer a great favor by calling at the National Hotel, where he will find "Hen FATRER."

At evening, a young man was an-nounced to Mr. Carlen as the one who rescued her daughter. The old gen-tleman met him, and exclaimed, in great surprise-

What' is this Henry Radeliffe!-And you saved my Ada. God bless you, noble man! Come and see her, my friend, and from her own lips re-ceive her gratitude, while at the same time I will fill a check for you."

'I will see your daughter. Mr. Car-len; but please reserve your money. I only did a simple act of duty in res-cuing your daughter from the flames.' 'Well, come and see her; we will

Well, come and see her; we will talk that matter over afterwards.

They proceeded to Ada's room, where she yet lay, quite weak.

I have found your proserver. Ada, said the old gentleman, as he advanced to the sofa on which she was lying; and he is none other than your old friend. Mr. Radeliffe.

With an exclamation, she turned, blushing towards Harry. He bowed and inquired after her health, while her eyes filled with tears and her pale face was suffused with blushes,
"I will leave you for a few moments,"

said Mr. Carien, 'and you will please remain till I return, will you, Mr. Rad-

Reader, you do not wish us to record the scepe that passed there.

Suffice it to say, that that distinction between wealth and poverty that had once filled the heart of Ada Carlen, was dispelled under the pure rays of gratitatic that beamed so warmly from

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With be alarmed a promise that to the again destroy the world by water."

"I know that," recorned the o'd lady hastily; 'He's nothing to do with it, it's them perky Indiana!

Santa Anna.

How many exten legs did Sants have? Every Museum in the country had one after the Mexicas war. We find the fol-lowing paragraph going the rounds of the

Santa Assa's Lun. It is stated that a Saxta Asxa's Lan.—It is stated that a firm of celebrated manufacturers of artificial legs in Boston have just received the leg belonging to Santa Anna, captured at the lattle of Cerro Gordo. The firm are manufacturing an elegant specimen of the art for the General. The following is the invariation upon the captured leg: "Santa Anna's Leg, captured at the fattle of Cerro Gordo, Mexico, by Sergent Gill and Privates Bhodes and Woodward, Company G, fourth regiment Illinois Volunteers."

The Strange Adverte.—The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal says. "The great steamer Adriatic still lies at her dock. The sound of the workmen from a hundred hammers, indicate that the day wing she will take her place in the Collins line is yet a distant one. She was to have sailed last dictober. There is now no probabilist that she can be ready for sea till the coming autumn, if even then. The folly which has guided the management of this spiendid craft cannot be painted. That a now invention, one nevertried, one that promised great things, for success or failure, should be tried on such a step, is marvellous. In the first place an attempt was made to use a valve that was patent. The parties were sued and threatened with a law-suit. This valve was withdrawn a new invention introduced; that demanded the adjustment of all the machinery to the new Pair was done. The whole proved del failure, and now the work has all to be done over again. The cost is over \$100,000. The delay and mortification will be but lettle loss, and what was to be one of the promises to monocents of our commercial shill has, through the blunderings and obstinues of some parties, become a by word and reproach-

THE OLD WOMEN AND HER DOOR .-- In The Oth Works and Han Done.—In Brooklyn, recently, several brare policemen escaped ansaccessfully to effect the arrest of an old tierman woman, a ragpicker, she keeping them at bay with the assistance of five large dogs and a very dangerous looking pitchfock. A strong reinforcement was at length precently and they succeeded in capturing her, after shooting tiere of her dogs.

A Patemers Patt. - Googe J. Edwards a machinist of Hoston, was being heleted from the 7th to the 9th story of the Bast Haston Sugar-House, our remain present by, on a platform on which were also excern heavy iron window shutters, when, by some means, the platform became detached from the chain, and fell down nine stories to the ground, e-rrying with it the shutters and the young man. Mr. Educate was instantly killed.

The largest chain in the world in that about to be used in the operation of raising the ships sunk at Schoolsopel. It is two hundred yards long, and such in weighs three hundred pounds. It was manufactured at the Reseling Forge, Reading, Pa. The value of the material to be furnished by the Rassian Government, to be used in raising the fact, will be cleant a million and a haif of dollars.

The Estigeness or Acrion.—When Estigeness the great post, was condemned to death, his bruther, an orester and hero, was assumened to plead his cause. While the audience were guing with intensity, lifted up the stump of his dismembered arm, which he had lost in the service of his country, and mid not a word. The multitude burst into shouts of applause, and the post was arred. The death closurement of that lists spake more powerfully than "quests that here."

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I love thee, and not more claim. reach love as mine, dear one; Not many do I give the love Which then by truth hast one, Mine abuil not be a faith to clouge With every evening's close;

It shall live on, and only fade When death shall bring repose: And ever then it ennest die, But as the sun of even, Behind are clouds of earth its light, Shall hide are splenders for a night, To rise again in heaven,

THE MERRY HEART.

'Tis well to have a merry heart, However short we stay t. There's wisdom in a merry heart, What'er the world may say, Philosophy may lift its head And find out many a flaw, But give me the philosopher That's happy with a straw.

If life but brings us happiness, It brings us, we nee told, What's hard to buy, though rich ones try, With all their heaps of gold; Then laugh away, let others say What'er they will of mirth, Who laughs the most may truly boast, He has the wealth of earth.

There's beauty in a merry heart.
A moral beauty, too; It shows the heart's up he That's paid each man his due; And lent a share of what's to spare, Despite of wasdom's fears And makes the cheek less sorrow speak, The eye weep fewer tears. The sun may shroud itself in clouds,

The tempest wrath begin; It finds a spark to cheer the dark, Its applicat is within : Then laugh away, let others eay, What'er they will of mirth. Who laughe the most may truly boost He has the wealth of carth

BOEK!

tique's not merely four square walls, Though with pigtures bung and guilded Hazes is where affection calls-Filled with shrines the Heart hath build-

Home !-- on water the faithful dove. Salling 'math the Heaven above us, Home is where there's one to love! Home is where there's one to love us!

Home's not merely roof and room-It needs something to endear it; Home is where the heart can bloom, Where there's some kind lip to cheer it! What is home with none to meet, None to welcome none to great us? Home is sweet, and only sweet, Where there's one we love to meet us!

WHAT IS WOMAY.

What is wrman? Man's sweet angel! Gontle, tender oalm and kind-Ever loving, over faithful, Is her soft and combing mind-

A becateous flower born to blos Giving gladness to the eye; Half designed for man's fond b Half a greature of the sky!

VARIOUS PLEMS.

Observation is an aid man's

Trust not the world, for it never papers that it provides

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"My wife," sa l'a critic, "in the to at most transport of person in the world-

Flattery is like a flail, which, if any odd also most, will have now own our method of civiling those of the cure.

A dirty k tehen and bad cooking bare driven energy a men from home to seek comfort and happiness somewhere

It is said that the kind mothers down East are grown at affectionate that they give their abildren chloraform previ-ous to whoping them. He is happy whose circumstan-

ers suit his temper, but he is more excel-ient who can sait his temper to any circomstances, It is a somewhat singular fact.

that, restless as is the ocean, the path of a ship is the only part of it that is really An absent-minded woman recently washed the face of a cieck, then would the buby up and set it forward fif-

"Is that clock right over there?" asked a visitor the other day. "Right over there?" said a boy, 'taint nowhers class?"

A little boy hearing his father say that "there was a time for all things," saked "when is the proper time, father, for hooking sugar out of the sugar-bowl?"

A clergyman asked of his scrip-ture pupils whether the leopard could change his spots. "To be sure," replied an urchin, "when he gets tired of one spot, he goes to another."

Miss Maria Mitchell, the female astronomer of Nantincket, will said for Europe on the 22nd instant, and re-main a year or two abroad, in the prose-cution of her scientile investigations.

Mgs. Jameson says—"The bread of life is love; the salt of life is work; the sugar of life, poetry; the water of life, faith."

Hand ur some bread and sugar, never

mind the salt. Three young men, who were born and lived and still have their homes in the Sandwich Islands, have taken the first astronomical prizes at Yale College. These three are Hiram Binghon, of the class of 1853; W. D. Alexander, of 1855; and D. D. Baldwin, of 1857.

If you would have an idea of the ocean in a storm, just imagine ten thousand hills and four thousand moun-tains, all drunk, and chasing one another over new ploughed ground, with lots of caveras in it for them to step into now and then.

"Shall I help you to spine of the tomatusee?" inquired a young enquisite
of a venerable physician, as he set oppoa to him at one of our botal tables.

"No, sir, I thank you," replied the
learned exempt, "but I'll temphrous for
tome of the poincement, if you please."

A man in Lynn, it is said, made so many pair of shoes in one day, that it took him two days to count them. This is what we call a smart man, but not qual to the farmer in Illinois, who built so samy miles of stone fence in one day, that it took him three days to get home

When neighbor Jones went to-dimer the other day, he found one of his apprentices in the hitches, quietly rolling up his sleetes.

"What are you going to do?" said

Jones.
"Oh." quietly responded the boy, "I am going to dire down into that pot, to see if I can fed the bean that soup was made from."

The following is the refined way of saying, "Miss, will you take my arm?" "Young lady, will you candescend as "Young lady, will you condescend as far to savides your own contenience to my pleasure, as to insert the five digitals and part of the extremity of your contig-uous arm through the angular aperture formed by the crooking of my silow against the perpindicular portion of my frame?"

Hoy's new patent fen cylender printing machine is made up of 14,729 girone, and 20,022 yerds of tage to teaching are used. The presser weight twenty toos, three quarters and fourted passed, and the cast in 20,100. The first case database in used in the New York Stands on the cast in the New York Stands on the second stants in in 1822. There of these machines large begander of the tage of the large of the